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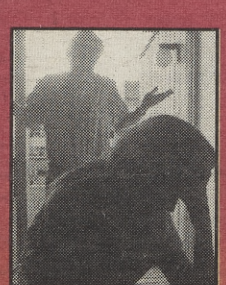
JULY 14-17



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Domestic Violence Hits Home

The rate of spousal abuse in Mono and Inyo counties high.

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For Whom the Bell Tolls

Independence petition favors bells, not sirens

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Model of Medical Care

Bridgeport's Urgent Care facility rated a model of success.

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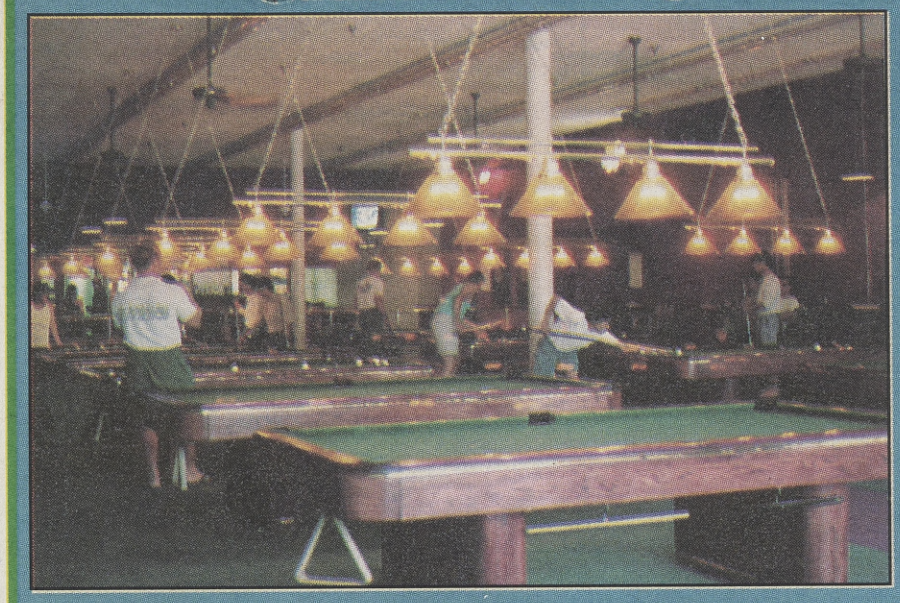

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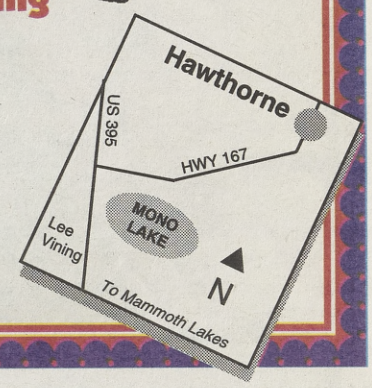

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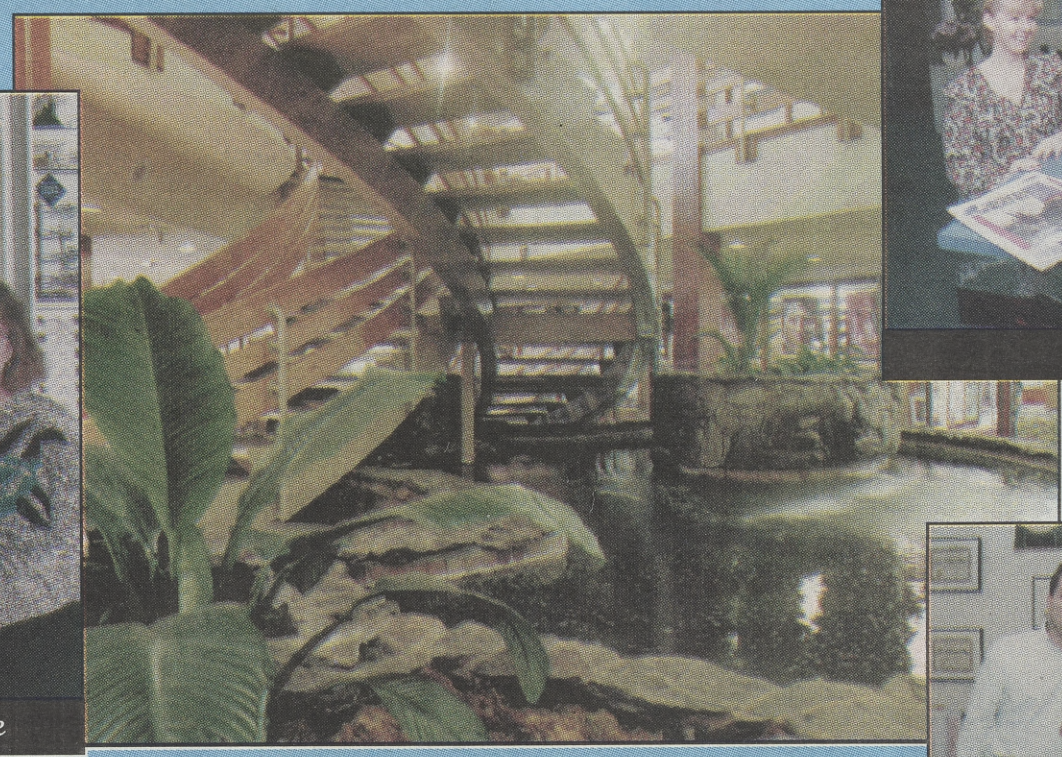

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Inside Mammoth

By Wally Hofmann
Publisher

Up-time, Summertime

Welcome to the High Sierra! This summer has been typically grand, in terms of weather, events and activities. It's a time of year very few of us take for granted, and many are taking advantage of — coming from near and far. And all with only one thing on our mind — to enjoy it to the fullest.

Fortunately, there's a lot in the Eastern Sierra to enjoy:

An *Up*hill Appeal... Last week's Grundig/UCI World Cup Mountain Bike Races at Mammoth Mountain continues to amaze and thrill. This was, again, the "the largest mountain bike race, ever."

My conservative "guesstimate" is that more than 13,000 spectators and racers took part in this growing — yes, *still*-growing-in-Mammoth-proportions — event.

Can it possibly be that this year's mountain bike races celebrated its 10th anniversary?

One thing never seems to change, however. Our local civic leadership doesn't ever seem to think it's worth their time to attend. (Or did I miss you?)

In any case, I know those in the hospitality industry don't take our mountain biking guests lightly. Eastern Sierra rooms were packed with pedalers all the way from Lone Pine to Bridgeport.

Mammoth's busting with pride from the results of two local pro riders, Cindy Whitehead and Penny Davidson (yeah, she's still a local gal in my book). Cindy, riding for KHS Bicycles, took third, and Penny, for Evian Natural Spring Water, took second in the Reebok Eliminator on Sunday.

Imagine, if you can, racing at 55+ mph from the 11,053-foot top of Mammoth Mountain down to the 8,900-foot Main Lodge, over dirt, on relatively thin tires, with no protective metal box surrounding you. That's doing over *three* miles in *five* minutes on the Kamikaze Downhill course. Wow!

The ladies were just seconds off the men's times. Talk about gender parity...

All Jazzed *Up*... This week's High Sierra feature event is the Mammoth Lakes Jazz Jubilee. A big thanks goes to Ken Coulter, Flossie Duff and their loyal army of volunteers who make this such a fantastic festival of sights and sounds.

Stop by the Jubilee, which takes place mostly in the uphill end of Mammoth, pick up a free program and make plans to catch some or all of the concerts. Big or little, all are a blast and a guaranteed "up" time. Some are even free!

TWE *Up*date... Our very own local air carrier, TWExpress (AKA Alpha Air) is having a high-flying summer expanding flights and destinations for Eastern Sierra travelers. Beginning Aug. 1, they'll be offering two daily round-trip flights to

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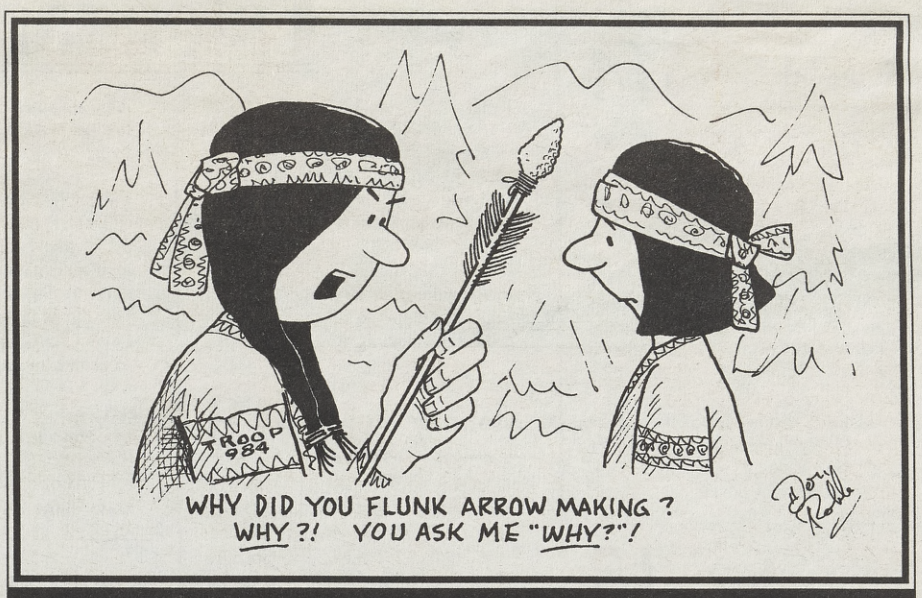

By Don Robb

Letters

A "Delightful" Parade

Editor:

Congratulations to all of the people involved in the Fourth of July parade. It was delightful! Abby Dalton was a gracious, charming Grand Marshal. The humor this year was great. The "band" that "played" so vigorously, the furniture movers that kept dropping the sofa — so many funny things to keep us laughing.

The parade showed creativity and a lot of work. We thank you again.

Here is a small suggestion: There are so many fine dogs in Mammoth, how about a "Decorate Your Dog" segment? Just an idea.

Mary Varen
Mammoth Lakes

"Sick Humor"

Editor:

I have lived in town for a number of years and have enjoyed many Fourth of July parades, but there was something about this one that really bothered me and others I have talked to. The events involving O.J. Simpson are a tragedy and the thought of having an entry representing this tragedy is a sick one. But even worse, they were allowed to enter the parade. Adults are able to understand the so-called sick humor behind this idea, but children watching the parade saw a person in the back of a vehicle holding a gun to his head.

I hope that in the future we are more careful about what we allow in the parade. The Fourth of July is supposed to represent good times, not tragic ones.

Steve Felkel
Mammoth Lakes

Therapeutic Health Club

Editor:

It's important that members of Keough Hot Springs Therapeutic Health Club understand that Elizabeth Denniss needs all of us to help maintain the club and keep out freeloaders. I was enjoying the natural hot springs Olympic-size pool last Tuesday morning early and Liz appeared, as she never comes out before 3 p.m. We talked for over an hour.

Liz is an interesting person and has seen a lot. She lives there happily but doesn't understand why local members want to take advantage of her. People will buy a book of passes for $65 and she will give them a key to the place. It seems "some" people (and they know who they are) will use up their membership booklet and keep letting themselves in with their key (and getting keys made for their friends), never buying a new membership, fully knowing Liz doesn't come out till afternoon. This is dishonest. Even if you can't afford to purchase a booklet,

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Worth Repeating

13 "...we're not taking on any new debt service. I'm very concerned about our revenues and expenditures, because I don't see any tremendous growth in the state of California yet... Caution is the way to go." — **Bob Kimball.** *Please see "Q & A with Bishop City Councilman Bob Kimball."*

17 "Mono County has a higher, per-capita, rate of spousal abuse than Los Angeles County — and Inyo follows just behind." — **Kathern Mitchell**, of Wild Iris.

"Vacations are supposed to be carefree, but they're one of the most stressful things you can do. We often get calls from women who've been beaten up in campgrounds, or left along the side of the road." — **Gail Tondettar**, of Wild Iris. *Please see "When Violence Comes Home."*

38 "Sign ordinances are subject to more litigation and unhappiness than any others, throughout many communities. Potential litigation is inherent."

— **ML Town Attorney Peter Tracy.** *Please see "With Signs, History Repeats Itself."*

Calendar of Events

Thursday - July 14

•MAMMOTH JAZZ JUBILEE, nine venues, 15 bands, (619) 934-2478
•EASTERN SIERRA TRI-COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AND AUCTION, July 12-17, Tri-County Fairgrounds, 873-3588
•WATERCOLOR IMAGES OF THE EASTERN HIGH SIERRA, paintings by Marye Roeser, July 5-Aug. 1, Mono County Arts Council Gallery, Sierra Center Mall, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
•CAUTION: SCENIC LOOP ROAD closed for periods of 45 minutes, July 5-20, for logging operations. Use alternate route if possible.

Friday - July 15

•MAMMOTH JAZZ JUBILEE, nine venues, 15 bands, (619) 934-2478
•SNOWCREEK SENIORS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
•DEADLINE FOR "EXPANDING HORIZONS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD," 4 p.m., four $500 scholarships to women 18 or older in Mono and Inyo counties. Call Wild Iris Women's Services, 934-2491 or 873-6601.
•USDA FOOD DISTRIBUTION for low income households; Crowley Lake, 1-2 p.m., Community Center; Mammoth Lakes, 1-3 p.m., behind fire station; Lee Vining, 1-3 p.m., Community Church; Bridgeport, 1-3 p.m., Senior Center. See Billboard for details.

Saturday - July 16

•BERKLEY'S SPECIAL FISHING EVENT (July 16-31)
•MAMMOTH JAZZ JUBILEE, nine venues, 15 bands, (619) 934-2478
•SNOWCREEK SENIORS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
•MIXED DOUBLES VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY at Grumpy's
•INVITATIONAL ART FAIR, local artists, classical music, BBQ, hayrides, shoot out; 3-8 p.m., Laws Railroad and Historical Museum, ("Good Ole Days in the Owens Valley series)
•FIELD TRIP TO LON CHANEY CABIN AREA, sponsored by Eastern Sierra Audubon Society, meet at 8:30 a.m., Triangle campground north of Big Pine; for information call John or Roz Gorham at 938-2023.

Sunday - July 17

•MAMMOTH JAZZ JUBILEE, nine venues, 15 bands, (619) 934-2478
•SNOWCREEK SENIORS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
•SONORA PASS-TUOLUMNE PASS BACKPACK (July 17-24), Sierra Club Range of Light Group, pack south along the Pacific Crest Trail with side trips for optional climbs of Tower and other peaks. Call by July 10 for reservation/information, Owen Maloy, 934-4553.
•NUTRITIONAL SEMINAR, free, Shilo Inn Conference Room, 7 p.m., 1 hour, guest speaker: Dan Riley. For more information, 934-1592

Monday - July 18

•USDA FOOD DISTRIBUTION for low income households; Walker, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Walker Senior Center; June Lake, 12-1 p.m., The Country Store. See Billboard in this issue for details.

Tuesday - July 19

•SIERRA CLUB RANGE OF LIGHT GROUP'S monthly potluck and social, 6:30 p.m., Crowley Lake Park. Bring food to share and non-disposable table setting. Program, 7:30 p.m., "Limits of Growth or Was Chicken Little Right?" by Dolph Amster. For information/directions, call Bette Goodrich, 935-4568.

Wednesday - July 20

•M.L. TOWN COUNCIL MEETING, 6 p.m., Community Center, 934-8983

Thursday - July 21

•MAMMOTH COUNTY WATER DISTRICT Board Meeting, 9 a.m., District office, 934-2596
•GREAT AMERICA EXCURSION (July 21-23) for 6th-12th graders, trip includes staffing, transportation, admission to Park, lodging and Saturday breakfast. Deadline to sign up at Town Offices is July 15. Call Parks and Recreation, 934-8989, Ext. 222, for information.

Friday - July 22

•UNR SATELLITE VOLLEYBALL CAMP, Lee Vining, grades 6-12, (July 22-24), Lee Vining High School (619) 647-6366

Saturday - July 23

•JUNE LAKE FRONTIER DAYS (July 22-24), June Mountain parking lot, free admission, Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., live music from 7:30 to 1 a.m., June Lake Chamber of Commerce, (619) 648-7584.
•FRONTIER DAYS PARADE, 10 a.m., all entries welcome, entry forms available at June Lake General Store, Country Store, Boulder Lodge and Fern Creek Lodge, sponsored by June Lake Chamber of Commerce, for information call Jessalyn McCoy at 648-7533.
•INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR, a smorgasbord of food from around the world, 3-8 p.m., Laws Railroad and Historical Museum, ("Good Ole Days in the Owens Valley series)

Sunday - July 24

•VALENTINE RESERVE TOUR, sponsored by Mammoth Hospital Auxiliary, tickets $15, available at Booky Joint and The Great Outdoors, free shuttle bus, refreshments. For more information call the Cast Off, 934-4303; Esther Rosewall, 935-4100 or LaVonne Doss, 934-9208.

Ongoing Activities

•MAMMOTH RANGER DISTRICT, INYO NATIONAL FOREST
The USFS Visitor Center on Hwy 203 is open 7 days a week, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. It features information and exhibits on the Mammoth area and surrounding Inyo National Forest.
Quota period is now in effect for popular wilderness trails; permits available on a first come, first served basis from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Sept. 15, (619) 924-5500.
The Mammoth Ranger District has many ongoing activities throughout the summer. For information about the following programs, call the center at (619) 924-5500: Hug-A-Tree, The Web of Life, The Range of Light, Dwellers of the Great Basin, Emerald Lake Hike, Three Lakes Hike, Gold in Them Hills, Panorama Dome, The Starkweather Experience, Mammoth City, Reading Is a Magic Trip, Natural History Through the Lens, Leave It to Beaver, Inyo Craters, Junior Rangers, Rangers Choice, Hot Creek, Altitude Eleven Thousand, Evening Program: What Should We Do? Where Shall We Go? What Will We See?, Campfire: Life in the Meadow, Old-Fashioned Family Campfire, Campfire: Smokey, Wildfires and You!, and Naturalist Campfire Programs at Sierra Meadows.
•BODIE STATE HISTORIC PARK, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, park hours strictly enforced; use fees: $5/vehicle; $40/bus; road could get closed by snow, call for info 647-6445
•MONO BASIN NATIONAL FOREST SCENIC AREA VISITOR CENTER OPEN: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Features hands-on exhibits, the famous "At Mono Lake" and "Moods of Mono" photograph galleries, award-winning film *"Of Ice and Fire: A Portrait of the Mono Basin"* and an informative bookstore. Located one-half mile north of Lee Vining on a bluff overlooking Mono Lake.
The Mono Basin National Forest Scenic Area Visitor Center has many ongoing activities throughout the summer. For information about the following programs, call the center at (619) 647-3044: Crater Auto Tour, June Lake Nature Hike, Campfire Programs, Sharing Nature With Children, Bird Walk, Patio Talks, Black Point Hike, Lee Vining Creek Trail Walk, Junior Explorers, Kids Tufa Tour, Panum Crater, South Tufa Walk, Stars Over Mono, Bennettville, Lundy Canyon Hike and the Visitor Center Evening Program.
•MONO LAKE COMMITTEE VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER AND BOOKSTORE, open daily, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (to Sept. 5), in Lee Vining, 647-6595.
The Mono Lake Committee has several ongoing summer activities. For program information on Sunset Tours of South Tufa, Sunrise Photo Walk, or Canoe Tours on Mono Lake call 647-6595.
•LEE VINING **RANGER STATION**, open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., wilderness permits on 24-hour self-issue basis, (619) 647-3000.
•MT. WHITNEY RANGER DISTRICT, Wilderness quota period: May 22 through Oct. 15; Lone Pine Office at (619) 876-6200.
•ADULT DIPLOMA CLASS, every Wed., Mammoth High School, Rm. 7, 5:30-8:30 p.m. 934-8541.
•ADULT LAP SWIM AT WHITMORE POOL, 6:30-8 a.m., M-F
•CHILDREN'S DAY CAMP, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (ML Parks & Recreation, 934-8989, ext. 222).
•CONDITIONING HIKES IN BISHOP AREA, Sierra Club Range of Light Group, every Thur., for information call Campy or Ski at 872-2338.
•ERNEST KINNEY "WESTERN ART" EXHIBITION, sketches and paintings, Inyo County Board of Supervisors Room, Independence
•EASTERN SIERRA CERTIFIED FARMER'S MARKET, every Sat., Tri-County Fairgrounds in Bishop
•FUN, CONDITIONING HIKES led by Sierra Club Range of Light Group, 6 p.m. every Wednesday (June-Aug.). Meet at Union Bank parking lot; no dogs please. For information call Owen Maloy at 934-4553 or Bryce Wheeler at 934-3764
•GOOD OLE DAYS IN THE OWENS VALLEY, every Sat., 3-8 p.m., Laws Railroad and Historical Museum, Bishop, different events each week, July through August.
•HIKES (WILDFLOWER AND THREE LAKES), every Mon. and Tues., 9:30-11:30 a.m., Parks and Recreation, 934-8989, Ext. 222
•PIONEER CLUBS, ages 4 through 7th grade, 6:30-8 p.m. every Wednesday, Mammoth Community Church, 934-2492
•SQUARE DANCERS, 7-10 p.m., (Jerry Coleman, caller) every Wed., at MMRV Park, 934-8846.
•STORY HOUR FOR CHILDREN, Mammoth Library, 11 a.m., every Sat., 934-4777
•STORY HOUR FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS, Mammoth Library, 11-noon, every Fri., 934-4777.
•CHILDREN'S READING AND DISCOVERY HOUR, 1 p.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday each month, McDonald's Restaurant; includes book reports, arts and crafts, games and refreshments; 934-3357

Coming Attractions

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22-24 WESTERN ARTS/CRAFTS SHOW/FESTIVAL
24 VALENTINE RESERVE TOUR
30 CHILDREN'S FISHING FESTIVAL
30-31 FIREMEN'S CANOE RACE
30-31 SIERRA SUMMER FESTIVAL
31 CHART HOUSE 10K/5K

AUGUST
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7 *MAMMOTH TIMES* TRIATHLON
20 JUNE LAKE 4X5K RELAY

SEPTEMBER
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4 GREAT AMERICAN DUCK RACE
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17-18 ART-A-LA-CARTE

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2nd Cub Scout Pack 371
3rd AYSO

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1st T.C. Hinricks Family
2nd The M.O.B.
3rd MHS Cheerleaders

Motor-Driven Vehicles
1st Bill Ohmer
2nd Wailers Ski Club
3rd Goldwing Motorcycle Assn.

Musical
1st Mammoth Lakes Jazz Jubilee
2nd Loch Ness Scots Pipes & Drums
3rd Grindelwald Ski Club

Animals
1st "Woolly" Mammoth MMSA
2nd AYSO
3rd MLFD "Sparky" & "McGruff"

Special/Other (Doo-Dah, etc.)
1st Wildlife in Mammoth
2nd McMathe/Smith Families
3rd Tamarack Lodge Resort

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1st Jana Ashley
2nd Karen Palaski
Parade Horse Costumed Ind. under 18
1st Cambria Fetherston
2nd Rachel Krantz
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1st Grand Marshal Smokey Bear
2nd Sierra Meadows Ranch
Equestrian Group over 18
1st MLPD/Bishop PD/Inyo Sheriffs
2nd Mammoth Rough Riders
3rd Cowboy Lawyers
Equestrian Group under 18
1st Tina Smith Equestrian
Pack Outfit
1st USDA Forest Service Pack Strings
1st Snowcreek Athletic Club
2nd Country Glass "Glass Mountain"
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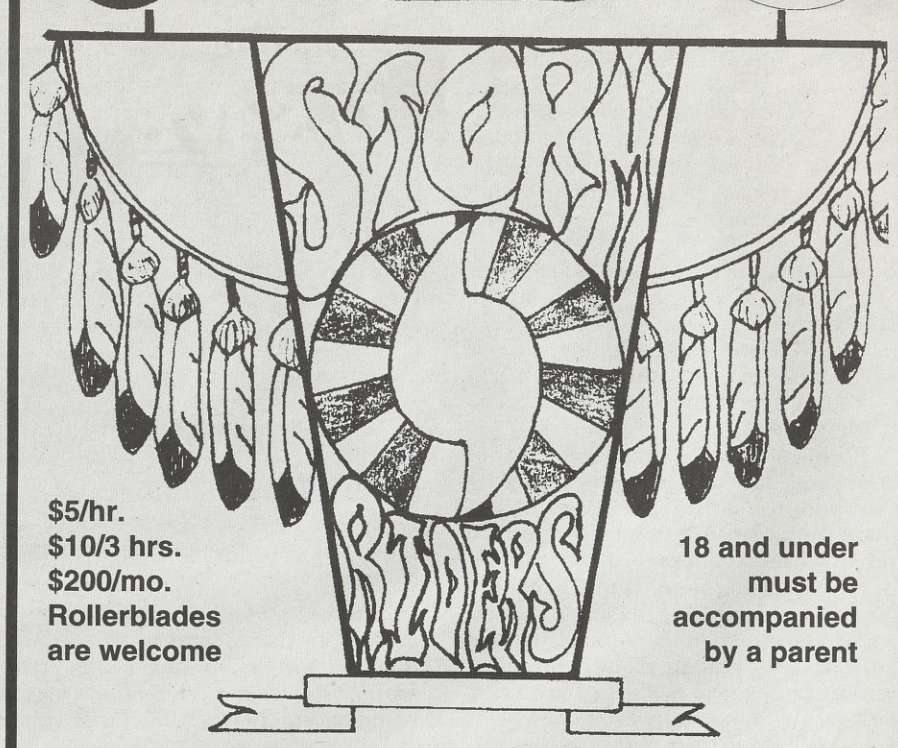

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Eastern Sierra Fishing Guide

The Backcountry: The Wild Side of Fishing

by Fred Rowe

Most anglers fishing the Sierra utilize one of the roadside lakes or streams that are prevalent on the east side. For the more adventurous angler there is the wilderness of the Eastern Sierra. Driving along Hwy 395 from Lone Pine on the south to the Nevada border north of Bridgeport, the wilderness of the Eastern Sierra is just west of the highway at the crest of the mountains.

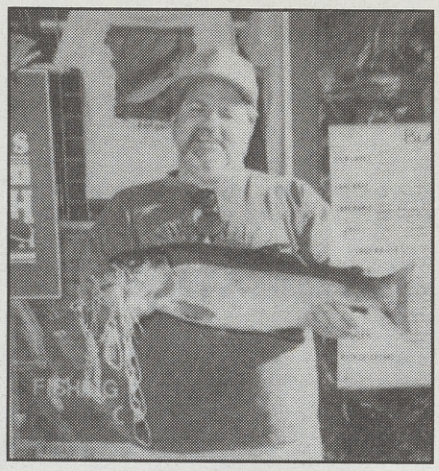
This wilderness offers the angler more streams and lakes than anyone can fish in a lifetime. Everyone has their favorite hidden water.

Spring at the 8,000-foot level does not come until late June. Anglers exploring the wilderness will find the lakes have just thawed out. Fish are ready to feed and the rainbows and goldens will be starting their annual spawning rituals. This is a great time to be fishing the streams, inlets and outlets of lakes, as some of the biggest fish of the year are readily accessible.

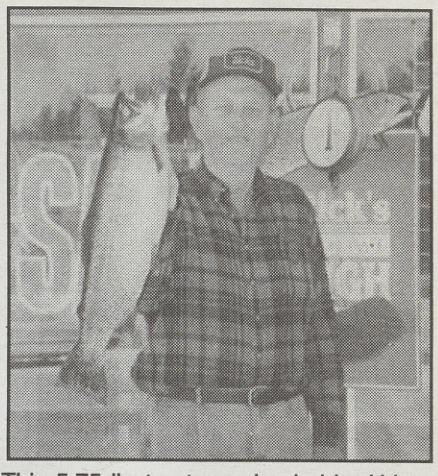
Summers above 8,000 feet are brief, only lasting a few short months. Insects and fish become very active during this time. Most of these waters have such a short growing season that the fish do not have much time to feed. While a lot of high-country lakes are inhabited by small fish, these fish will readily take any meal offered them.

September is fall in the high country and brookies and browns begin the migration up the streams to spawn. All of the fish seem to know that winter is right around the corner and being a feeding binge before their world is locked under ice once again.

According to Rick's Sport Center, Joe Paternz hooked this 6.5-pounder at Lake Mamie.



One proud angler, John Sadd caught his 6.5-pounder while at Lundy Lake.



This 5.75 lb. trout was landed by Urban Oster at Lower Twin Lake using Powerbait.

While anglers have only a short window to explore the waters of the high country, there are several ways to enjoy the backcountry.

Day hikers will find trailheads leading in to the wilderness at every lake and canyon tucked under the crest. While most day hikers are limited to 10-15 miles from the roadside, there is still a vast amount of water that can be explored. A lot of anglers are not willing to put in a little effort to get away from the roadside waters.

There is a corridor of the wilderness that is seldom explores. Packers wanting to get away from civilization will go at least 10 miles in to the wilderness. Anglers fishing their favorite roadside water will rarely wander more than a mile from the asphalt. This leaves a nine-mile corridor that sees very little fishing pressure. This is a prime spot for the day hiker to take advantage of the great fishing in these corridor streams and lakes.

For the angler willing to rough it there is the opportunity to explore the depths of the wilderness. This can be accomplished only by doing overnighters. This can be anywhere from one night to several weeks. There are only two ways to get into the backcountry. Anglers can walk in or use the services of one of the many horse pack outfits of the Eastern Sierra.

No matter now you explore the high country, the wilderness offers a vast amount of fishing and serenity. This is an opportunity to enjoy solitude fishing and the beauty of the Eastern Sierra.

Fish Report

by Fred Rowe

Lower Owens River — Some fish with tricos in the morning on the wild trout section. Beadhead caddis patterns producing during the day.

Lake Sabrina — PUt-and-take fishery. A Thomas Bouyant lure produced a 6-lb., 1-oz. rainbow for Julie Wagoner of Bishop. Green Power Bait is the best way to fish.

South Lake — Power Bait, brown woolybuggers, Thomas Bouyant lures and green-bodied mosquitos have been catching lots of stockers with a few Alpers rainbows being landed.

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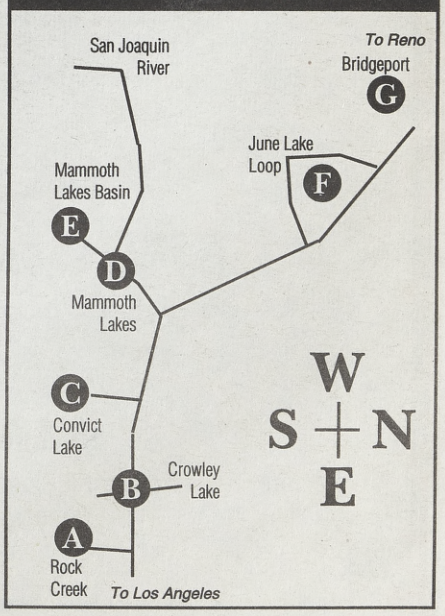

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 20

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G- BIG PINE, H- INDEPENDENCE, I- LONG PINE, J- ROUND VALLEY, I- CHALFANT VALLEY

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KCBS-CBS						2	2	2	2	2		News *371*	CBS Evening News *681*	Highway Patrol *2117*	Love Connect. *865*	Nanny *1865*	Good Advice *7152*	America Tonight *8001*		48 Hours *8488*		News *9280662*	Late Show *84236285*
KTVU-FOX	2			11								Married... With *92643*	Murphy Brown *16223*	M*A*S*H *74759*	Love Connect. *12407*	Beverly Hills, 90210 *51240*		Models Inc. *21204*		News *24391*		Cheers *97074*	Coach *79488*
KCRA-NBC	3											News *827*	News *407*	One Small Step *9643*	Cops *391*	Unsolved Mysteries *5391*		Now *2827*		Law & Order *5914*		News *9284488*	Tonight Show *3895074*
KNBC-NBC						4	4	4	4	4		News *469*	NBC Nightly News *579*	Entertainment Tonight *7285*	Hard Copy *933*	Unsolved Mysteries *3933*		Now *7399*		Law & Order *3556*		News *9275730*	Tonight Show *5695056*
KTLA-IND	13		5			5	5	5	5	5	5	Full House *8540169*	Family Matters *8340961*	Family Matters *9298488*	Murphy Brown *2940925*	**Mov: The Legend of Billie Jean** (1985, Drama) An accidental shooting turns two teen-agers into fugitives. *6034759*				News *6046594*		Cheers *1322551*	Design. W. *5815681*
KRMA-PBS		19	6		6	6	6	6		6	6	Nova *2708846*		Missions to the Moon *4127415*		Apollo 13: To the Edge and Back *7218894*			Being Served *2703391*	Charlie Rose *1492056*		Family Portrait *1822778*	Family Portrait *5953339*
KVIE-PBS	6											Business Report *2001*	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour *421865*		Joy of Painting *2865*	Missions to the Moon *16730*		Apollo 13: To the Edge and Back *55038*			Great Comet Crash *81914*		Sade *56730*
KSBY-NBC	7											News *42040*		Jeopardy! *3285*	Wheel of Fortune *1933*	Unsolved Mysteries *73402*		Now *92198*		Law & Order *95285*		News *8383827*	Tonight Show *8441488*
KABC-ABC						7	7	7	7	7		News *6827*	ABC World News *1597*	Jeopardy! *1643*	Wheel of Fortune *9391*	Dinosaurs *7961*	The Critic *6198*	Home Improve. *99575*	Grace Under Fire *90778*	Turning Point *33407*		News *9517556*	(:35) Nightline *3408001*
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KTTV-FOX						11	11	11	11	11		Married... With Children *8827*	Cops *2407*	Married... With Children *3643*	Current Affair *1391*	Beverly Hills, 90210 *70952*		Models Inc. *67488*		News *60575*		Cops *38488*	M*A*S*H *88812*
A&E	22					24	24	24				American Justice *259001*		Civil War Journal *641933*		First Flights *650681*		Biography *647117*		American Justice *640204*		Civil War Journal *894223*	
CINEMAX						30						**The Paint Job** *399469*	**Mov: Angelfist** (1992, Drama) A high-kicking L.A. cop tracks her sister's killers. *934440*			**Mov: Ring of Fire II: Blood and Steel** (1992, Drama) *Don "The Dragon" Wilson. 9890001*			**Mov: Night Rhythms** (1992) *Martin Hewitt.* A provocative radio talk show host is framed for murder. *42862914*			**Fist of Honor** *55750952*
CNN	4	10	10	23	19	18	18	18	16	18	10	Larry King Live *808391*		World News *296407*		Sports Tonight *105681*	Moneyline *191488*	Newsnight *542198*	Showbiz Today *810136*	Calling All Sports *183594*	Sports Latenite *169914*	Larry King Live *418827*	
DISCOVERY	27	21	9	2	9	15	15	15	18	15	9	Pet Connection *472038*	Mac & Mutley *272830*	Beyond 2000 Fate of the ozone layer. *656865*		One Giant Leap A profile of the historic Apollo moon landing and the various people involved in the mission. *636001*				Wings *655136*		One Giant Leap *589020*	
DISNEY	16		17	21	17	17	17				17	Sally's Sweet Baboo *717001*	Wonderland *731681*	Dinosaur! *6651488*		For All Mankind *209827*			Moon Man From Mass.: Robert Goddard *503136*		**Mov: The Murders in the Rue Morgue** (1986, Horror) *George C. Scott. 4675643*		
ESPN	11	9	8	5	21	25	25	25	13	22	8	(4:30) Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced *985681*			Major League Baseball Teams to Be Announced *976933*						Sportscenter *972440*	Inside the PGA Tour *361285*	Sportscenter *515204*
FAMILY	15	11		4					22			Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop *461759*	New Lassie *485339*	Waltons *274038*		Young Riders *274858*		Rescue 911 *379402*		700 Club *624579*		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes *375551*	
HBO	21	6	18	22		26	20	20		19	18	**Adventures** *23761407*	**Mov: The Skateboard Kid** (1993, Fantasy) *Timothy Busfield, Bess Armstrong. 970117*			**Mov: Jagged Edge** (1985, Drama) *Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges.* A lawyer falls for her client in a murder case. *373353*				Dream On *905778*	Larry Sanders *981198*	Tales From the Crypt *363643*	**Mov: The Firm** *838914*
LIFETIME	29											Supermarket *467933*	Shop 'Til You Drop *458285*	China Beach *874092*		Lifetime Magazine Anchored by Lisa McRee. *874812*		**Mov: The Right Stuff** (1983, Drama) *Sam Shepard.* The race for space continues for the Mercury astronauts. *129989*				Unsolved Mysteries *775317*	
NASHVILLE	24		15	18	8	22	22	22	15			Music City Tonight Scheduled: Brother Phelps, Dennis Robbins. *386440*			Club Dance *563643*		Country News *443914*	Full Access: On Tour With Travis Tritt *537827*		Music City Tonight Scheduled: Brother Phelps, Dennis Robbins. *305575*			Country News *699858*
NICK	31					27						Looney Tunes *777420*	Looney Tunes *749152*	Doug *389556*	Muppets *672876*	Bewitched *398204*	Bewitched *317339*	Bewitched *900198*	Bewitched *267020*	Bewitched *530488*	Bewitched *549136*	Mary Tyler Moore *905643*	Dick Van Dyke *157204*
SHOWTIME	18	3	3		3	14	3	3	6	3	3	**Samantha** *895010*	**Mov: Surf Ninjas** (1993, Comedy) Two surfers discover they are long-lost princes. *314662*			**Mov: In the Line of Fire** (1993) *Clint Eastwood.* A veteran Secret Service agent battles a vicious assassin. *2416597*				**Mov: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly** (1967) Three violent, determined men vie for a $200,000 treasure. *57291204*			
TBN						29	8		19			Mario Murillo *195865*	Jack Van Impe *186117*	Praise the Lord *793681*				Jerry Savelle *818204*	Duplantis *151556*	Myles Munroe *422556*	Benny Hinn *431204*	Dave Roever *820049*	Praise the Lord *142575*
TBS	23	13	13	19	5	13	13	13	21	13	13	(5:05) **Mov: Shalako** (1968, Western) *Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot. 3445575*			**Mov: Conagher** (1991, Western) *Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross.* Louis L'Amour's tale of a cowboy and a lonely widow. *3935681*					**Mov: The Burning Hills** (1957, Western) *Tab Hunter.* Two young lovers flee an unscrupulous cattle baron. *5893407*			
TMC	14			20		21	21	21	3	6		**Light-Jun.** *9944484*	**Mov: Hook** (1991, Fantasy) *Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman.* Captain Hook kidnaps the children of the adult Peter Pan. *63611339*					**Mov: Leprechaun** (1992, Horror) *Warwick Davis, Jennifer Aniston. 4341681*			**Mov: Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time** (1992) *Narrated by James Coburn. 94034952*		
TNT	25	16	12		20	16	16	16	6	16	12	(5:00) **Mov: Lifeguard** (1976, Drama) *Sam Elliott. 437488*		**Mov: Last Rites** (1988, Drama) *Tom Berenger.* A priest tries to shield a beautiful fugitive from the mob. *8679339*				**Mov: Rebel Without a Cause** (1955, Drama) *James Dean, Natalie Wood.* A disillusioned teen-ager drifts into a world of delinquency. *81603778*					**Brainstorm** *54606556*
USA	17	8	7	3	18	23	23	23		21		Ninja Turtles *816285*	Ninja Turtles *830865*	Wings *181001*	Wings *836049*	Murder, She Wrote *290223*		**Mov: Coming to America** (1988, Comedy) *Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall.* An African prince arrives in New York to find a bride. *277914*					Wings *786730*

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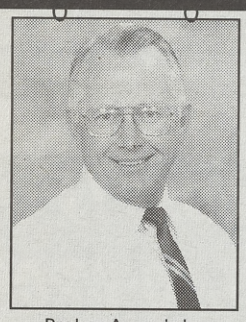

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Thursday, July 14

(No Badge Required)

WOODS
No Host Bar-B-Q
3:00 p.m. Temple of Folly
4:00 p.m. Chicago Six
5:00 p.m. Mike Vax &
the Great American Jazz Band
6:00 p.m. JAM

GRUMPY'S
9:00 p.m. Wooden Nickel

WHISKEY CREEK
9:00 p.m. Black Dogs

Friday, July 15

(60 Minutes Per Set)

BEAR PIT
12:30 p.m. High Sierra
1:45 p.m. Blue Street
3:00 p.m. Mardi Gras
4:15 p.m. Youth
5:30 p.m. Swing Savant
6:30 p.m. Dinner/Dark
8:00 p.m. Beth Chorneau Fourtet
9:15 p.m. South Market Street

CANYON
12:15 p.m. Hot Cotton
1:30 p.m. Beth Chorneau Fourtet
2:45 p.m. Chicago Six
4:00 p.m. Temple of Folly
5:15 p.m. Mike Vax &
the Great American Jazz Band
6:15 p.m. Dinner/Dark
7:45 p.m. Mardi Gras
9:00 p.m. Night Blooming Jazzmen

CHURCH
12:30 p.m. Temple of Folly
1:45 p.m. Fulton Street
3:00 p.m. South Market Street
4:15 p.m. High Sierra
5:30 p.m. Wooden Nickel
6:30 p.m. Dinner/Dark
8:00 p.m. Hot Cotton
9:15 p.m. Swing Savant
10:30 p.m. Black Dogs

GRUMPY'S
8:30 p.m. Chicago Six
9:45 p.m. Fulton Street
11:00 p.m. Blue Street
12:15 a.m. Black Dogs

MAMMOTH MT. RV PARK
6:00 p.m. Night Blooming Jazzmen
7:15 p.m. High Sierra
8:30 p.m. Wooden Nickel
9:45 p.m. Mike Vax
the Great American Jazz Band

WHISKEY CREEK
8:30 p.m. Temple of Folly
9:45 p.m. Beth Chorneau Fourtet
11:00 p.m. Chicago Six
12:15 a.m. Mike Vax & the Great American Jazz Band

WOODS
12 noon Swing Savant
1:15 p.m. Wooden Nickel
2:30 p.m. Night Blooming Jazzmen
3:45 p.m. Hot Cotton
5:00 p.m. Chicago Six - GOODMAN
6:15 p.m. Blue Street/Temple of Folly
7:30 p.m. South Market Street
"Jazz at the Philharmonic"
8:45 p.m. Black Dogs
10:00 p.m. Igor's Jazz Cowboys

YARD
1:00 p.m. Youth (45 minute set)
2:00 p.m. Mike Vax &
the Great American Jazz Band
3:15 p.m. Black Dogs
4:30 p.m. Fulton Street
5:30 p.m. Dinner/Dark
7:00 p.m. Igor's Jazz Cowboys
8:15 p.m. Blue Street

Saturday, July 16

(60 Minutes Per Set)

BEAR PIT
10:45 a.m. Chicago Six
12 noon Mardi Gras
1:15 p.m. Temple of Folly
2:30 p.m. Mike Vax &
the Great American Jazz Band
3:45 p.m. Fulton Street
5:00 p.m. Blue Street
6:00 p.m. Dinner/Dark
7:30 p.m. High Sierra
8:45 p.m. Hot Cotton

CANYON
11:00 a.m. Temple of Folly
12:15 p.m. Swing Savant
1:30 p.m. South Market Street
2:45 p.m. Blue Street
4:00 p.m. High Sierra
5:15 p.m. YOUTH (45 minute set)
6:15 p.m. Dinner/Dark
7:45 p.m. Wooden Nickel
9:00 p.m. Fulton Street

GRUMPY'S
8:30 p.m. Chicago Six
9:45 p.m. High Sierra
11:00 p.m. Hot Cotton
12:15 a.m. Mardi Gras

CHURCH
11:15 a.m. Night Blooming Jazzmen
12:30 p.m. Chicago Six - ELLINGTON
1:45 p.m. Mardi Gras
3:00 p.m. Beth Chorneau Fourtet
4:15 p.m. Wooden Nickel
5:30 p.m. Igor's Jazz Cowboys
6:45 p.m. South Market Street
8:00 p.m. Mike Vax &
the Great American Jazz Band
9:15 p.m. Black Dogs
10:30 p.m. Blue Street

WHISKEY CREEK
1-6 p.m. PIANORAMA
8:30 p.m. Blue Street
9:45 p.m. Mardi Gras
11:00 p.m. Fulton Street
12:15 a.m. Black Dogs

MAMMOTH MT. RV PARK
6:00 p.m. Chicago Six
7:15 p.m. Temple of Folly
8:30 p.m. Night Blooming Jazzmen
9:45 p.m. Beth Chorneau Fourtet

WOODS
10:15 a.m. YOUTH (45 minute set)
11:15 a.m. Wooden Nickel
12:30 p.m. High Sierra
1:45 p.m. Fulton Street
3:00 p.m. Swing Savant
4:15 p.m. BRASS BLAST
5:30 p.m. Black Dogs
6:45 p.m. Beth Chorneau Fourtet
8:00 p.m. Igor's Jazz Cowboys
9:30 p.m. BIG BAND BASH

YARD
10:30 a.m. South Market Street
11:45 a.m. Mike Vax &
the Great American Jazz Band
1:00 p.m. Igor's Jazz Cowboys
2:15 p.m. Wooden Nickel
3:30 p.m. Hot Cotton
4:45 p.m. Night Blooming Jazzmen
5:45 p.m.. Dinner/Dark
7:15 p.m. Black Dogs
8:30 p.m. Swing Savant
9:45 p.m. South Market Street

NEVADOS/MATTERHORN
(Doors at each site open at 9 a.m.)
9:45 a.m. - No Host Brunch
11:45 p.m. BANJORAMA

(Badges available at door)

Sunday, July 17

(60 Minutes Per Set)

BEAR PIT
10:30 a.m. Chicago Six
11:45 a.m. Wooden Nickel
1:00 p.m. Night Blooming Jazzmen
2:15 p.m. South Market Street
3:30 p.m. Beth Chorneau Fourtet

CANYON
10:15 a.m. Igor's Jazz Cowboys
11:30 a.m. South Market Street
12:45 p.m. Hot Cotton
2:00 p.m. Temple of Folly
3:15 p.m. Fulton Street

CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Night Blooming Jazzmen
(No Badge Required)
10:30 a.m. Hot Cotton
11:45 a.m. Fulton Street
1:00 p.m. Blue Street
2:15 p.m. Swing Savant
3:30 p.m. Mike Vax &
the Great American Jazz Band

WHISKEY CREEK
No Host Brunch. Badges available at door
10:00 a.m. High Sierra
11:15 a.m. Beth Chorneau Fourtet
12:30 p.m. Chicago Six

WOODS
10:00 a.m. Swing Savant
11:15 a.m. Mike Vax &
the Great American Jazz Band
12:30 p.m. High Sierra
1:45 p.m. Mardi Gras
3:00 p.m. Igor's Jazz Cowboys
4:15 p.m. Black Dogs

YARD
10:00 a.m. YOUTH (30 minute set)
10:45 a.m. Blue Street - GOSPEL
12 noon Mardi Gras
1:15 p.m. Black Dogs
2:30 p.m. Hot Cotton
3:45 p.m. Wooden Nickel

GRUMPY'S 8:30 P.M.
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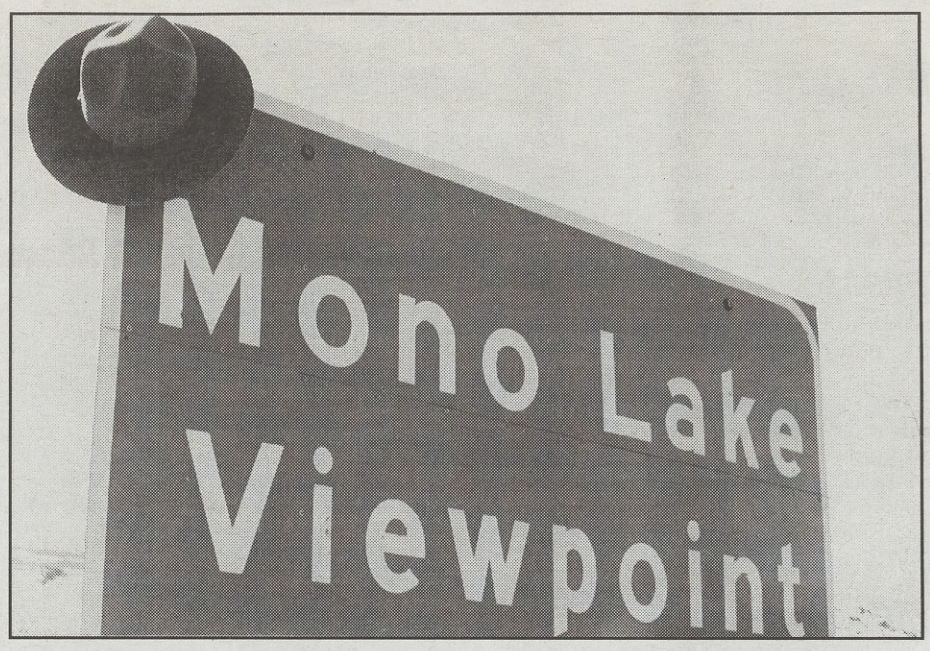

Search for Alien Life Forms Focuses on Mono Lake!!

By David Carle
Park Ranger, Mono Lake Tufa State Reserve

NASA scientists associated with the Search for ExtraTerrestrial Intelligence (also known as "SETI") Institute have been sighted recently at Mono Lake, prowling among the tufa towers.

Visitor reactions to the lake's tufa areas regularly include comments such as "otherworldly," or, "like something on the moon." But when NASA researchers contacted us about their interests here, I confess to being puzzled.

Study mineral towers to help in the search for life off the planet earth? Amazing... but, once explained, logical enough for Dr. Spock to appreciate.

Study-worthy lake

One of the unique things about this State Park unit is the incredible amount of useful resource information that has become available to us through the years. The need for good data about streamwater-diversion impacts on this salty lake's ecosystem has helped drive research efforts here. Added to that is the unique nature of this place, in itself, which attracts scientists from many disciplines.

The result has been, and continues to be, hordes (...well, it seems that way sometimes) of researchers from universities and private institutes studying the lake's water chemistry and hydrology, its algae, brine shrimp, alkali flies and many species of birds, the plant communities around its shores and their associated wildlife, the forces driving the dust storms off its exposed alkaline flats, Mono Basin geology... on and on.

This is wonderful for a resource management agency, and exceptionally rare. Most parks struggle to find ways to answer these questions and often fail to find the funds necessary for even basic research.

The great challenge for our staff, here, has been trying to keep up with it all.

"The Martian Explorer"

We find ourselves categorizing certain scientists as "The Bug Man" or "The Spadefoot Toad Lady." Now we can add "The Martian Explorer."

Dr. Jack Farmer's interest in the tufa towers at Mono Lake should help with the next NASA probe mission to Mars. Side benefits for us will be detailed information about the structure and formation of tufa towers, answering questions about how the forms we see came about. We are especially interested in the observations they will make *under* water in the coming year, following the progress of new tufa formation at springs still submerged.

The South Tufa area is one of the most spectacular and easiest of tufa areas to visit.

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Recently, Dr. Farmer's team took springwater samples and core samples from the shoreline tufa areas for laboratory analysis. They'll determine the material's chemistry and examine sections with electron microscopes. One thing they will seek are microbial fossils embedded in the tufa material.

Microbes can be trapped and preserved within spring deposits or in precipitating minerals, like the tufa towers at Mono Lake. Dr. Farmer is also studying hot spring deposits in Yellowstone National Park.

One goal is to learn how to recognize such deposits on Mars by recognizing spectrum "signatures" that can be detected from orbit. Then, conceivably, promising sites would be directly sampled.

Life on Mars?

According to a NASA press release on Dr. Farmer's work, many scientists think that ancient Mars was a much warmer, volcanically active planet with a dense atmosphere and abundant water. River channels and lake basins carved into Mars' now-dusty terrain indicate vast amounts of water were once present.

If microbial life developed on early Mars when it was warm and wet, it is likely to have left a fossil record where nutrient-rich water once bubbled to the surface. The precipitating minerals of hot springs may have encased and buried organisms, and even entire microbial mats.

So this current research at Mono Lake will help NASA develop a strategy to search for such microfossils — signs of earlier life — on the planet Mars.

Just "scenery"?

Meanwhile, back on Earth, *you* can come explore, photograph and marvel at the strange shapes and textures of tufa towers. They form from the mixing of waters: the freshwater springs containing calcium that emerge under Mono Lake's carbonate-rich saltwater.

The South Tufa area is one of the most spectacular and easiest of tufa areas to visit. It is our primary visitation site at Mono Lake (located off Hwy 120, five miles east of Hwy 395).

Tufa towers are, rightly, thought of as "scenery," but that ignores their importance to the living ecosystem of Mono Lake. Alkali flies, encased in bubbles of air, crawl over the submerged tufa formations to feed and lay eggs. Those eggs soon hatch, with the larvae feasting on the algae that grows on tufa surfaces. Then, pupa cases are anchored on the same rocks; inside the cases, new adult flies develop.

Waiting, and wading, for those flies are thousands of hungry birds.

The underwater tufa formations figure as key habitat elements for parts of the lake's food chain: the algae plants, the alkali fly plant-eaters, and the various birds consuming those flies.

In fact, one of the concerns about lowering lake elevations is the loss of rock substrate below the lake-elevation zone where tufa is found. Lose the rocks, leaving only muddy sediments on the bottom, and the flies will decline (this is irrespective of the increased water salinity impacts that also result, and which have received so much attention).

Mono Lake, this amazing place, continually amazes me in new ways. The "otherworldly moonscape" of its tufa towers may soon lead NASA to some amazing off-planet discoveries.

Study lifeless mineral formations to learn about life? When you consider how "alive" the submerged towers are in Mono Lake, that's no surprise, after all. *MT*

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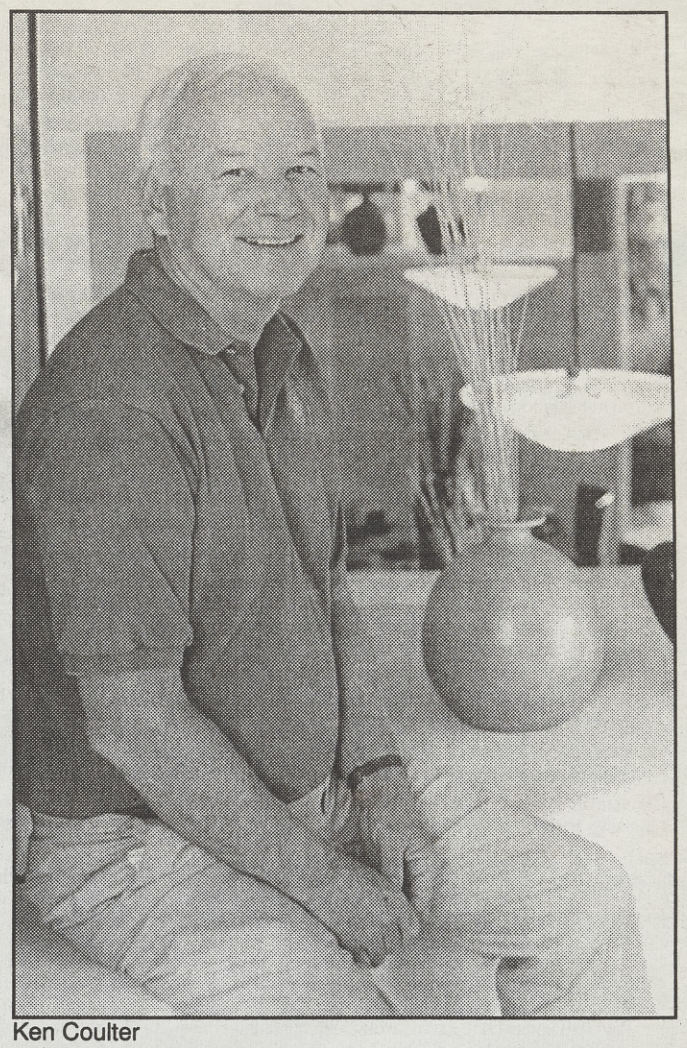
Ken Coulter: "Jazz Man"


Ken Coulter

By Mike Boucher

This week, more than 8,000 music-loving visitors are expected in Mammoth Lakes. They will be strolling through town in search of hearing 15 hot jazz bands performing in this year's Mammoth Lakes Jazz Jubilee. Ken Coulter, one of the founders of this musical celebration, has watched the phenomenal growth of the Jazz Jubilee over its six-year history.

Coulter, originally from Manhattan Beach, moved to Mammoth 16 years ago after retiring from over 20 years in public education. During those years, he spent time in the classroom as a teacher, eventually to become a middle-school principal. He completed his career as an educator here in Mammoth, serving on the local school district's Board of Governors.

Coulter's musical roots go back to the fifth grade, when he began to play the drums. "My music teachers helped me keep my life straight during my school years," he said.

"Teachers were a big thing in my life," he added, "I guess that's why I became one."

During high school, Coulter played football and played in the band during halftimes. His drumming helped put him through college as he linked studies with gigs in night clubs and bars. "Dealing with people in music helped me as a principal," he said. "You find out, really quickly, that half of the people won't like what you do."

Of Coulter's five children, four are musicians. Daughter Beth Chorneau will again be a popular feature at this year's Jubilee with her Beth Chorneau Fourtet.

Coulter remembers well the origins of the Jazz Jubilee. "Elliott and Thelma Thompson, Flossie Duff and I had the idea to have a place to play. We invited one other band to come up from down south. We had two bands and played for five hours. Four hundred people paid $2 each to hear us."

After debating whether to drop the idea or go "big time," the four organizers initially decided that they were all too busy to do it again. Several weeks later, though, Coulter found himself saying, "We just can't drop it," and the festival enjoyed an encore.

In its first five years, the Mammoth Jazz Jubilee has grown from its initial audience of 400 to last year's total of 7,000. When Coulter first called bands to participate in the festival, he would often hear the re-

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Fishing from page 24

North Lake — Very slow fishing with few anglers catching fish. Power Bait is what the trout are taking when they will take.

Intake II — Over by dam good with Power Bait. Flies on a bubble good in the evening.

Rock Creek — Good with dry flies like mosquitos, Rock Creek Specials, red ants, worms and salmon eggs. Mostly stockers with lots of limits being landed by anglers carefully working the creek.

Rock Creek Lake — Best in mornings and evenings with rainbow Thomas Bouyant, fly and a bubble with olive matukas, night crawlers and Power Bait. Half-pound to one-pound rainbows being landed.

Crowley Lake — Fishing fine at Alligator Point with inflated night crawlers and Power Bait. Perch fishing wide open. Trolling along Chalk Bluffs with gold Rapalas at six colors. Lots of nice fish being landed.

Convict Lake — Fishing really good with the creek producing big fish. Clusters of salmon eggs have been the best bait for the trophy fish. Trolling with needle fish, trout teasers and flies has been working in the lake. Green Power Bait during the day has been fair.

Upper Owens River — Not too good still. Lots of juvenile fish, rainbows and browns under seven inches. Some stocked fish below Benton Bridge.

Hot Creek — Getting tough with a gray caddis hatch in the evening offering the best opportunities. Small gray caddis patterns like elk-hair caddis and Hemingway caddis working well.

Twin Lakes at Mammoth — A few wild brookies, rainbows and browns being caught by fly fishers. Lots of planted fish. Try using woolybuggers, damsels and leech pattern if flyfishing. Bait anglers are using Power Bait on night crawlers.

Lake Mary — Been good with some nice big ones coming in. Larry and Kevin Lee from Duarte caught two Mt. Lassen rainbows. One was 6.5 pounds, the other was 6.25. Night crawlers and silver Kastmaster on the east bank have been the best.

Lake Mamie — Fluorescent rooster tails and super dupers have been landing lots of stockers. Shore anglers have been doing well with red Power Bait.

Horseshoe Lake — Few guys fishing the lake. Try trolling matukas late and early in the day. Persistent anglers landing brookies and cutthroats.

June Lake — Pretty good fishing with inflated night crawlers, Power Bait and power nuggets. Trolling with Dave Davis and night crawler and Rapalas at about six colors is working for rainbows to three pounds.

Gull Lake — Real good with Power Bait for rainbows to five and seven pounds. Trolling with triple teaser or needle fish has been yielding limits of planted rainbows.

Silver Lake — A little slow with Power Bait the best from shore at the point or at the road bend. Trolling with three colors around the permitter with spinners, needle fish, super dupers and woolybuggers have been catching rainbows from 10-14 inches.

Rush Creek — Lower section fishing good for six- to 10-inch wild browns. Nymphing best with PTs, gold-ribbed hare's ears and birds nests.

Virginia Lakes — Has slowed down due to the heat. Best fishing early and late with Power Bait, crawlers, wobbling lures and fly and bubble. Pan-sized rainbows, wild brookies and browns are being landed by shore and boat anglers.

Bridgeport Reservoir — Shore fishing good only early and late in the day. Boat anglers doing well for two- to four-pounders with green Power Bait and night crawlers. Trolling nonexistent due to weeds and algae.

East Walker River — Fishing fair in the upper section as the water is warm. Below the bridge in the riffle section the water is slightly cooler and the fish are more active. Dries, nymphs, streamers and lures are catching lots of browns and cutthroats to 14 inches.

Twin Lakes at Bridgeport — Doing fine for planted rainbows from shore or boat with Power Bait, crawlers and salmon eggs, needle fish, Rapalas and fluorescent spoons. Few kokanee being landed from the boats.

Kirman Lake — Fishing slow with few fly fishers making the trek in to the lake. Spin fishers doing fair with spinning lures early and late in the day.

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Mammoth Chamber News

Summer Break

[This column is written by the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce.]

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce will be taking a little time off this month, after just completing some very successful events. Sheryl Saari of RE/MAX and her committee are to be congratulated for staging such a successful Fourth of July Parade. Dave DeSurra of Convict Lake and the Chamber Sport Fishing Committee produced the first Mammoth National Trout Races and Auction. Otis Hess and his volunteers sold over $4,000 in raffle tickets for the Crestliner boat that was won by Mark L. Haycook (Moose) of June Lake. All moneys from the boat raffle and auction/race will go toward fishing enhancement in the Mammoth area. Thanks, too, to Dawn Chrzanowski and Richard Good for working on the Mammoth World Cup bike races and lining up the volunteers.

Government Watch

Town Council meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at the Community Center.

Water Board meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 21, at the District offices.

Chamber Committees

The Chamber Sport Fishing Committee is selling a video on fishing in the Mammoth Lakes area. These videos may be purchased for $10 from Paul Payne at 934-6855 or by calling the Chamber office.

The Chamber Membership Committee is actively recruiting new members. General membership in the Chamber, as of July 1, is $75. If you would like more information about joining the Chamber, contact Chairman Chris Martin at 924-0212 or call the Chamber office.

Chamber Events

The Berkley Special Fishing Event will be held July 16-31 at Convict Lake, Lake Mary, Mammoth's Twin Lakes, Lake George and Lake Mamie. Alpers trout will be tagged and stocked into these lakes and will be worth $100 to $500. Official weigh-in stations for this event will be Convict Lake, Lake Mary (Pokonobe Lodge and Barrett's Landing), Mammoth Twin Lakes General Store, Rick's Sport Center and Kittredge Sports.

Chamber Calendar

July 15	Art a la Carte Committee	9 a.m.
July 19	Executive Committee	7:45 a.m.
July 26	Board of Directors	7:45 a.m.
Aug. 2	Executive Committee	7:45 a.m.
Aug. 9	Board of Directors	7:45 a.m.
Aug. 16	Executive Committee	7:45 a.m.
Aug. 23	Board of Directors	7:45 a.m.

Chamber Member of the Week

Chamber Member of the Week is Nancy Baker and KMMT. Nancy and KMMT have been members of the Chamber for three years and are always getting the Chamber news out to the public. Just recently, they initiated the Chamber Spotlight which airs on Friday. Thanks, Nancy and KMMT, for being a member of the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce.

For more information about the Chamber and Chamber events, please call Lynn at the Chamber office, 934-3068. **MT**

M.L. Chamber Position Statement

Marketing Hwy 395 and Yosemite Valley

The Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce strongly endorses the concept of a program moving forward to heavily market areas through cooperative dissemination of information in the scenic byway and Yosemite Valley. The Chamber feels the following areas are ideal information-dissemination points, and requests the Town Council to request staff to remand this program concept to the Tourism Commission for review and possible recommendation for implementation:

1. The BLM Visitors Center south of Lone Pine, to be stocked on a regular basis with the Summer Travel Planners and, ultimately, Winter Planners, and developing relationships with the people who man those spots, conceivably educating them on Mammoth.

2. Develop a relationship with the Bishop Chamber of Commerce to disseminate our information in their facility for those people traveling north in exchange for our disseminating their information for visitors traveling south.

3. Develop a program with the Forest Service District Ranger, Mammoth Region, for the insertion of the official Winter Vacation Planners in their facility to disseminate to the visitors that frequent their Center and to stock it as frequently as necessary.

4. To coordinate with the Mono Lake Scenic Area Visitor Center, Hwy 395 and Lee Vining, to develop a relationship that would permit the dissemination of the official Town publication in their facility.

5. Explore developing a relationship with the Yosemite Valley distribution points to see if it's feasible if we can get our vacation planners put into the Valley at some level.

6. Develop relationships with the Chamber of Commerce or Visitors Centers in the gateway communities on the west side of the Sierra in order to have a reciprocal information dissemination program.

7. Explore the relationship with the Carson City Visitor Bureau in order to disseminate information on visitors traveling south and conduct it on a reciprocal basis.

8. Develop a distribution point of the vacation planners in the Death Valley region.

9. Heavily monitor the development of the CURES scenic byways on Hwy 395 and Hwy 203.

...6,000 to 8,000 cars a day pass the intersection of Hwy 203 and 395, and these promotional programs will capture some of that market...

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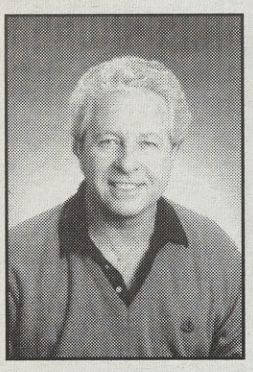
The Chamber feels real strongly that these points should be given a high priority, due to the fact that 6,000 to 8,000 cars a day pass the intersection of Hwy 203 and 395, and that these programs will capture some of that market, and that with limited amounts of funds to market Mammoth, this would have low-cost impact on the budget.

In summary, the Chamber of Commerce requests the Town Council consider this concept and request staff to move forward with developing of such a program. **MT**



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Bishop Chamber News

Summer Break

[This column is written by the Bishop Chamber of Commerce.]

Fourth of July weekend was busy in Bishop. A survey of Bishop motels indicated a 90 percent occupancy level, with some motels being completely full for the entire weekend. The weather for the fireworks July 4 was glorious — a warm and balmy evening for celebrating Independence Day.

Meetings

Friday, July 15, at 8 a.m., NIEDC will meet at the Chicago Title Conference Room.

Items of Interest

The weekend of July 9 begins nine days of Junior Rodeo events and Horse Shows and Livestock shows and auction. Grand Entry for the Junior Rodeo on Saturday is at 8:30 a.m. Get there early to get good seats for Mutton Busting and other favorite events.

Bishop Homecoming and Junior Rodeo: *Saturday-Sunday, July 9-10, all day, Tri-County Fairgrounds.*

Barrel racing, pole bending, mutton busting, calf roping, chute dogging, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, goat typing, steer daubing, team roping. Admission is $3 for ages 7 and above; free for ages 6 and under. For further information, contact Bettyjean Mavity at 873-4404.

Eastern Sierra Tri-County Junior Livestock Show and Auction: *Tuesday-Sunday, July 12-17, all week, Tri-County Fairgrounds.*

Junior 4-H and FFA livestock show, auction and horse show. For further information, contact Tri-County Fairgrounds at 873-3588. **MT**

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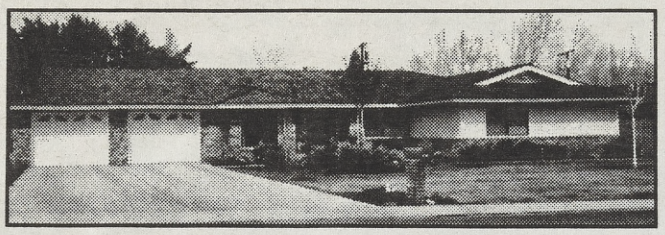

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sponse, "Where's Mammoth? We didn't know that you had a festival." Not any more.

Over 200 bands sent in inquiries for this year's festival. Picking the Mammoth lineup from this windfall is something the Jubilee organizers don't take lightly. "We visit eight jazz festivals in five states during the year to select our bands," Coulter explained. "We won't hire them unless we've heard them play twice."

Coulter emphasized that the Jazz Jubilee does not happen without scores of volunteers. "One of the reasons why the Jubilee has been successful is that the community has banded together to help. The lodging community donates rooms for 120 musicians for the week. We have 46 chairmen and 350 volunteers who work without pay to help make this event possible."

Coulter hopes to see the Mammoth Lakes Jazz Jubilee continue to grow. "The biggest thrill we get is when young people come up to us and say, 'Gee, that's really good music. I didn't think that I liked jazz.'"

With responses like that, great music and the support of the town, the continued success of the Jazz Jubilee looks like a sure thing. *MT*

Jazzy T-Shirt Raffle Winners

Winners of the Jazzy T-shirt drawing held July 10 are as follows:

Donor/Prize	Winner
Subway/sandwiches	Kristin Mayberry Brea
Barrett's Landing/1-day boat rental	Paul Freitas Hayward
Video Maniacs/4 video rentals	Sally Dock Bishop
Access/backpack	Sandra Bramble Mammoth
Video Station/5 video rentals	Bob Sassaman Diamond Bar
Paul Schat's Bakery/$10 gift cert.	Briean Stehl Mammoth
Subway/2 sandwiches	Bil Askin Mammoth
Video Station/5 videos	Tina Sauser Mammoth
Kentucky Fried Chicken/9-pc. dinner	Bill O'Sullivan Mammoth
Barrett's Landing/1-day boat rental	Bob Warren Mammoth
Shakey's/family-size pizza	Donald Bayless Santa Fe Springs
Video Maniacs/4 video rentals	Marcy Willer Crowley Lake
The Great Outdoors/$15 gift cert.	Tony del Giudice Mammoth
Blazing Shears/pedicure	Dennis Coulter San Jose
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the other rope around the starboard pedestal for the driver's seat. I reasoned that, if I stood on one rope or the other hard enough, I could move the out-drive from side to side and maybe have some sort of steering capability.

At first, I steered a very erratic course, as I overcorrected by putting too much weight on one rope or the other. I wandered back and forth in the general direction of where I wanted to go — but I soon discovered that I had tied the ropes on backwards.

I changed the ropes and within about 20 minutes, while cruising at about 5 mph, I had the foot-steering down quite well. Well enough to kick the boat back up to its normal cruising speed of about 20 mph.

I still had a problem, however. I had to make a left turn around an island to then go about five miles, then a right turn around another island and down a narrow channel with an "S" turn at the very end.

Then a sharp left turn and down an even-narrower channel to the dock. When you are driving a boat, if you are in doubt, always go slower — and then even slower.

If you run into anything, it is no big deal. You won't even damage the fiberglass if you are going slow enough.

I tied up the boat at the dock about an hour late for my meeting. I had solved an almost-terminal case of my own stupidity all by myself.

I had left my dock at home with no radio, no tools, no cellular telephone and no spare motor — and hoping that the steering would work for just one more trip. *MT*

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tain Ski Area parking lot.

Teams of four can sign up in one of four categories, including Men, Women, Mixed and Family. Within these categories are combined age divisions of 70-and-under, 71-139 and 140-plus. In the Family category, combined ages are not critical, however at least two of the team members must be related and one runner must be either under age 12 or over age 50.

The first leg of the relay course will take runners from June Mountain Ski Area parking lot to Silver Lake Resort. From there, the second runner of each team will run the same course back to the start area, where the third team member will take the baton and head toward Oh! Ridge. The final leg of the event travels from Oh! Ridge around the backside of June and Gull Lakes on an off-road trail back to the start/finish area.

Organizers of this race describe it as "very demanding though scenic," as it will take runners through forested canyons and along three of the area's four lakes. For more information or entry forms, call the June Lake Chamber of Commerce at (619) 648-7584.

Upcoming Sports Events

July 15-17	Snowcreek Seniors Tennis Tournament
July 16	Mixed Doubles Volleyball Tourney at Grumpy's
July 23-24	Mammoth Sharks compete at Bishop Swim Meet
July 23-24	Mammoth Lakes Driving Show
July 30	Children's Fishing Festival
July 30-31	Firemen's Canoe Races and Picnic
July 30-31	Snowcreek Juniors Tennis Tournament
July 31	Chart House 10K Run, 5K Run, 5K Walk
Aug. 5-7	Mammoth Sharks compete in California/Nevada Swim League Championship in Minden
Aug. 7	*Mammoth Times* Triathlon
Aug. 13-14	Let the Good Times Roll In-Line Skate event
Aug. 14	Mammoth Mountain Marathon
Aug. 17-21	21st Annual Mammoth Open Tennis Tournament
Aug. 20	June Lake 4 x 5K Relay
Aug. 20-21	Stumpy-Grumpy Open Volleyball Tournament
Sept. 3-4	Snowcreek Labor Day Tennis Tournament
Sept. 3-4	Labor Day Volleyball Tourney at Grumpy's
Sept. 17	Fall Trout Derby
Sept. 17-18	End of Summer Volleyball Tourney at Grumpy's *MT*

PFW! Public Lands Seminar

The Bridgeport Chapter of People For the West! will host a public lands seminar, featuring guest speakers Dick Carver, Nye County Nevada commissioner and rancher; Ed Presley, national director for County Alliance to Restore the Economy and Ecology; and Gene Gustin of the Elko Public Lands Advisory Commission.

The seminar will be held Saturday, **Aug. 20**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Memorial Hall, Bridgeport. The registration fee of $12 per person includes the barbecue to follow the seminar.

RSVP to the Western States Public Lands Coalition in Colorado (719-543-8421) by Aug. 1. *MT*

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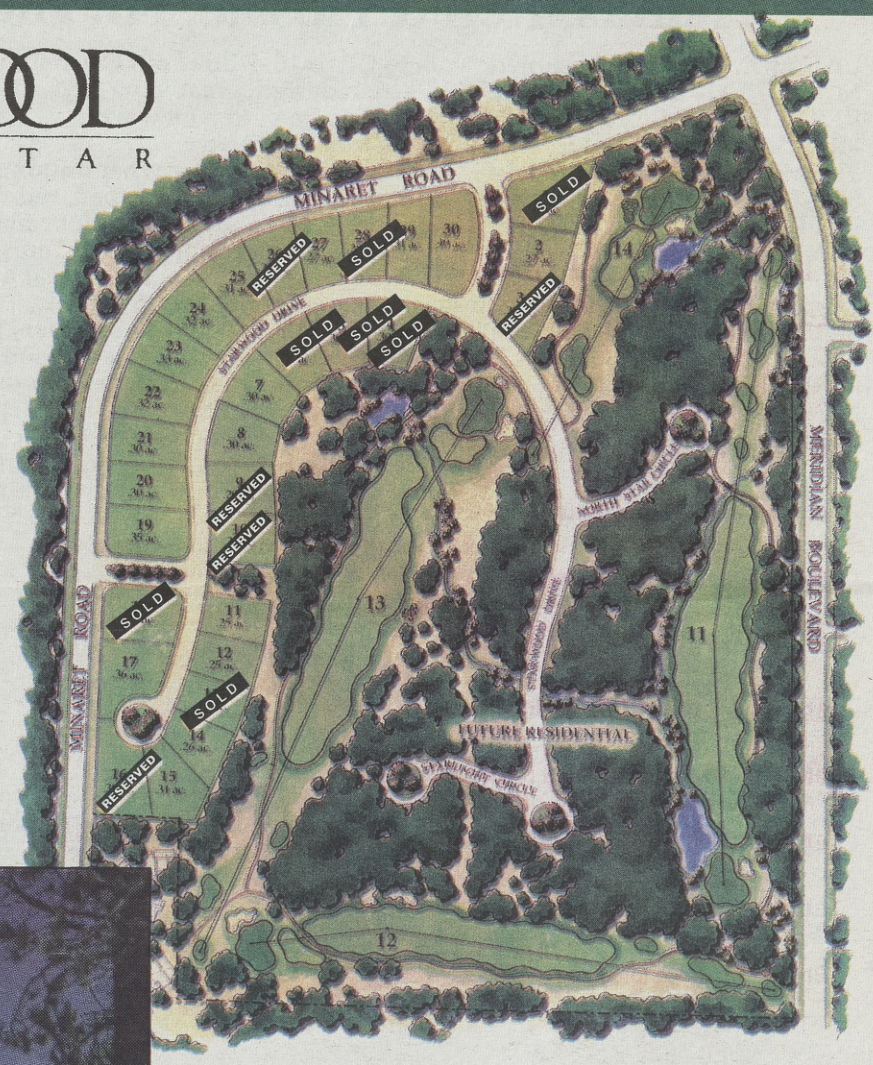

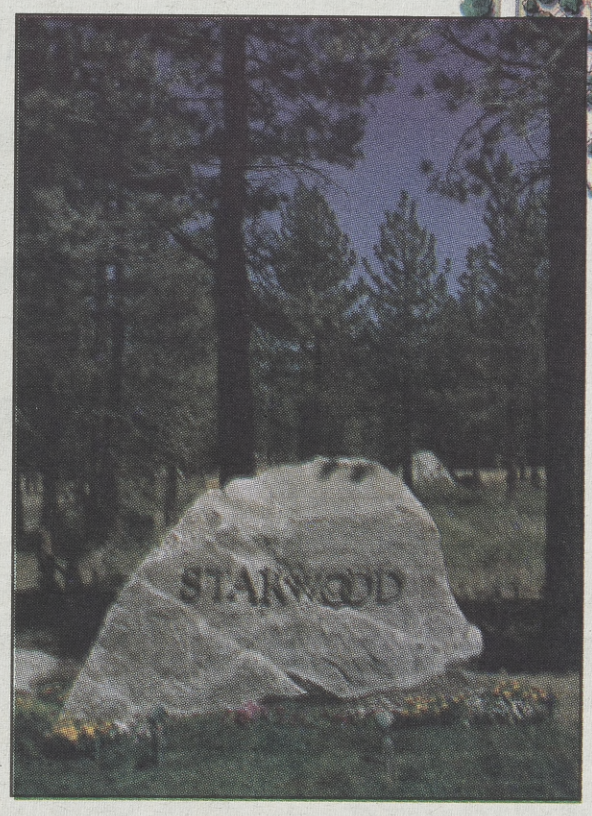

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